

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th 1924

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H. E. Spencer, M.P. Speech In Debate On The Budget

The following is the speech delivered by our member, H. E. Spencer, on the budget, in the house of commons, Friday, May 28th:—

'Mr Speaker, in rising to address the house, I congratulate the Acting Minister of Finance (Mr Robb) on the able way he has presented his budget proposals. I also congratulate the government on at last recognizing the wisdom and necessity of starting to carry out their 1919 programme. I appreciate this more because I fully recognize that it is in recognition of the presence of the third group in the house, but for whose appearance this sort of budget would never have been presented. The statement that will give the greatest hope, however, was when the acting minister of finance said:

'We have certain basic industries upon the success of which depend the growth of all other industries, and the greater development of our trade.'

'Of these basic industries, I would place agriculture with all its varied branches first. Next to agriculture I would place our forests, our minerals and our fisheries. The real National policy is a policy that will encourage growth and development of these basic industries.'

'If ministers of finance would follow the lead of the present acting minister of finance, Mr Robb, and recognize that those are our basic industries, would derive new hope and a stimulus to greater effort. If the ministers of finance for the last forty years had recognized which were the basic industries of this country, Canada to-day would be a far greater country than it is.'

I should like to deal with a few of the orthodox suggestions that were put forward by the various members in this house during the annual budget debates. One of the favorite ideas of these hon. gentlemen who do not happen to be making their living off the land, is that those who are on the land should go in for mixed farming.

Particularly is this advice given to those hon. members who come from the West. I should like to point out that this is to have a very dire effect upon the agriculturists of eastern Canada, and the day will come, not many years hence, when, through the farmers of western Canada going into mixed farming, they will be found to be the greatest competitors of eastern Canadian farmers, both at home and abroad. I am pleased to see that the farmer members of eastern Canada do not hand out that advice: it comes from hon. members who are not interested in

farming or who are not farmers themselves. Farmers in eastern Canada realize that western farmers will be real competitors and make things much worse for the eastern men as soon as they go into mixed farming.

A further suggestion relates to immigration which is held up as another of the cure-alls. Immigration of the right sort is what we want: volunteer immigration is all right; but immigration that is forced, as has been the case for some years past, as was particularly the case last year, is forced at a great cost to this country. A good deal of the criticism of

fered from this side of the house during the immigration debate last year, because we realized the government would be spending a great deal of money and probably throwing most of it away. What do we find is the result to-day. We find that although the government has spent some \$3,500,000, every single settler that was brought into Canada costs 45,000 more have gone to the United States.

Another suggestion often given out at this time is that everybody should practise rigid economy. While to practise economy individually is all right, it is a ter-

rrible weapon, if carried out on a wholesale scale, as it would then cripple commerce in every way.

Another statement often made is that labor costs are too high, and labor comes in for a good deal of condemnation. I should like to put on record a few figures with regard to labor costs, in order to show that, when all is said and done, labor costs are not always the greatest cost which we have to contend.

I should like to give an example to show how labor costs are often small, comparatively speaking in comparison to other charges. In a statement given by Sir Adam

Beck, in referring to the Hydro-Electric Commission, he gave these figures:

Estimated Revenue for power plant for 1924:	\$9,500,000
Interest	\$6,000,000
Sinking fund	1,217,000
Depreciation	410,000
Operation	1,250,000 9,107,000

Surplus for the year 393,000
Or a surplus for the year of nearly \$400,000.

While listening to the debates in this house it has often occurred to me how contradictory certain statements are. For instance,

hon. members who sit on my right have been continuously criticizing the government for not carrying out their pledges. This year because the government are attempting to carry out their pledges—and we should give them credit for that—we find they are receiving just as much criticism from the left as from the right.

Another contradiction which I might point out is this. Regarding the group to which I have the honor to belong, representing, as it mainly does, the agricultural constituencies of western and eastern Canada, the farmers have often been criticised for not getting down to business and organizing. Now that have been organized and sent some sixty odd members to this house, their action seems to be criticised and not at all well received.

We have heard a great deal lately during this debate about the way in which people are leaving this country because of this low tariff budget. That argument, from my Conservative friends at my right hand might hold water were it not for the fact that for some years past while we had what might be called a reasonably high tariff we lost very large numbers.

Further advice given to the farmers is such as this: They are told to work harder, to produce more and to be thrifty. As one who knows the life of the farmer very intimately, I should like to know how farmers can be expected to work much harder. As regards producing more, I think think they have done their share in that respect, and as regards being thrifty, it is hard to tell how the majority of the farmers could be more thrifty than they are. It is rather amusing when when you consider the criticisms that are brought against the orientals who are coming into this country and the reasons given why certain people do not want them to be kept in Canada. The reasons given, are that they work too hard produce too much, and are too thrifty.

(Continued on page six)

CANADIAN NATIONAL OFFICIALS FIGURE IN CHANGES



T. P. WHITE



H. H. BREWER



I. A. MacPHERSON



E. CRAWFORD



A. WILCOX



M. HELSTON

IN the re-arrangement consequent upon the retirement on account of ill health of H. H. Brewer, Assistant General Manager of the Western Region, Canadian National Railways, A. Wilcox has been appointed General Superintendent of Transportation for the region. The position formerly held by Mr. Wilcox of General Superintendent of the Manitoba district is now taken by N. B. Walton, who has been Assistant Superintendent at Prince Rupert since the amalgamation. I. A. MacPherson, General Superintendent at



N. B. WALTON

Regina, now assumes the work of Superintendent at Prince Rupert, and his recent position is taken over by E. Crawford, formerly Superintendent of Car Service for the Western Region, Winnipeg. T. P. White, late Superintendent of Transportation for the Manitoba district, has been appointed Regional Superintendent of Car Service, and M. Helston becomes Superintendent of Transportation, Manitoba District. Mr. Helston was formerly chief dispatcher at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg.

THIS WEEK'S WORLD NEWS TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

When it takes a young man fifteen minutes to assist a girl to don her coat she is neither his sister by birth or refusal.

The stockyards at Kitsooty caught fire the other day, but the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done.

Forest fires in British Columbia have already done more damage this year than was done in the whole year of 1923.

Some time in August or September, Alberta will raise \$500,000 by debentures for provincial highways.

Buttermaking in Saskatchewan during April showed an increase of twenty-five per cent over last year.

Of a party of 270 Hebrideans, who recently sailed for Ontario, no less than 175 wore surnames commencing with "Mac."

Two Saskatchewan municipalities in which sow thistle is making serious inroads have decided to do no road work and to apply all the work to combatting this noxious weed.

By the use of radium and 'X' rays, a New York hospital has succeeded in curing an advanced case of cancer after two years of treatment. On admission, the woman weighed but 55 pounds and was unable to move her limbs. Her weight is now nearly normal and she can walk expecting to resume her work shortly.

With a force of 68 horses, 16 drills and 2 grain wagons, the farmers of the Colonsay district turned out and seeded 140 acres for a suck neighbour. This, in common with numbers of other reported cases, is typical of the spirit of the west.

6 good fat scribbler for 25c, no better value anywhere than at the Chauvin Pharmacy.

British Columbia is experiencing the hottest spring on record.

A five million dollar suit has been filed against the nine directors of the defunct Home Bank.

China was the second largest purchaser of Canadian wheat in March.

Prohibition is officially condemned as the wrong method of fighting drunkenness by the Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa.

A lone bandit who held up a suburban office of the Bank of Montreal, at Winnipeg, did not get away with his booty of \$4000 for in a running fight to effect his capture he was fatally shot by a member of the police force.

Grindley Mathews, the English inventor of the "death ray" has gone to France to negotiate for the disposal of his invention. The British government having displayed little interest in his invention. The "death ray" is claimed to have the capacity of rendering entire armies helpless within a radius of four miles.

According to figures presented at Washington, 600,000 farmers in fifteen states are virtually bankrupt. More than 200 farms in the North-west have failed, and two million persons have left the farms for the cities.

Twelve new automobiles at a cost of from \$3000 to \$7000 each have been purchased for cabinet ministers since 1921, according to a return presented at Ottawa.

Grain inspections at Edmonton of wheat bound for Vancouver continue to increase in volume.

Robinson Crusoe's flintlock musket was auctioned in London last week for the sum of £250.

Another movement to encourage the culture of sugar beets in the irrigation districts of southern Alberta is being made. Factories are promised.

French authorities express fear that falling prices for wheat will discourage the cultivation of wheat in France next season.

Two sleeping boys 3 and 4 years of age, were bravely rescued from a burning farm house near Edmonton, by a young man who broke through the windows and fetched them out.

The French cabinet has approved the finance minister's plan of economies within existing laws, to the tune of 420 million francs for the 1924 budget.

Felix Perland, of Beauce county Quebec, died at the age of 99 years and 11 months, last Wednesday. He is survived by 34 grand children and 194 great grand children.

B. C. elections will be held on June 20th.

Exchange of information regarding markets and employment between emigration and immigration countries is recommended by the international conference now sitting in Rome.

Dr. T. H. Corkery, an English expert, stated to the Devon (England) education committee that the rural child had lost his heritage of superior health to the city child.

The colonization department of the Canadian National Railways is formulating a new training school for intending British immigrants.

The question of double tracking or electrification of the C.P.R. through the mountains is being seriously considered. Our estimate is that electrification will come first.

Canadian footballers are making a good record in Australia.

2000 immigrants arrived in Canada last week, most of whom are bound for points west of Winnipeg.

A safe at the North Edmonton C.N.R. station was blown and some \$600 in cash and cheques stolen.

Convictions for operating stills in Manitoba increased for 4 in 1918 to 127 in 1923. The total convictions being 492 in six years.

Grain mixing will not be allowed in Vancouver before a new grain act is passed.

When the steamer Orinoco was wrecked on Lake Superior, May 18th, the captain and two members of the crew gave their lives at 19 others of the crew might escape.

The death of the Earl of Brandon an Irish peer in the British house of lords, raises the question as to whether Ireland is to continue being represented in the British upper chamber.

A. S. Tyler, of Conquest, was thrown from his seed drill, his arms catching the lines brought the horses to a standstill with the man forced, by the wheel which had stopped in a gopher hole, face downward suffocating him.

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 93



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J. Murray V.G.
C. P. H. Smith, Sec'y
Visiting Brothers Welcome

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Stops Made at Various
Points of Interest

Personally Conducted

This tour, which will be interesting to the holiday maker and of great educational value to the student and to the teacher, offers an unusual opportunity for seeing under the most favorable conditions, the Canadian Rockies, including Jasper National Park, and the Pacific Coast.

The special train, operated in connection with this tour and consisting of modern sleeping car, equipment, dining car and radio observation car, will leave Winnipeg, July 2nd. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 7th. At this latter point the party will embark on one of the palatial steamships of the Canadian National Pacific Coast services for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver, those who desire to make a trip to Victoria, may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour, including the cost, choice of routes returning, etc.

Six Scribblers of 70 pages each for 25c at the Chauvin Pharmacy — this is not a special at all, just our regular value which we have been supplying you with for years.

To remove old wall paper. Brush thoroughly with warm water till it is well saturated, and after ten minutes have elapsed, scrap off with a paperhanger's scraper.

"There's nothing like digging"
"And precious few who like digging."

"What are you doing here?"
"Looking for an husband."
"But you've got one!"
"That's the one I'm looking for."

Advertise—It Pays

R. M. Manitou Lake Council Meeting

Meeting of the council of the Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake held in the hall at Marsden, on the 14th day of May 1924.

Present: Reeve Berry, Cirs Tlewan, Wells, Lawson Smith, Mitchell and Bradley, (all).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Roadway Closed: It was moved that C. A. Houzev be allowed to close the roadway east of 23; 46; 25; w3rd by having gates at the road ends together with hitching poles at either side of each gate. Carried.

Public Health: It was moved that should a medical officer be called, to attend a case, by a ratepayer outside his own district that he have power to act as though the case was in his district as regards quarantining, or isolating. Carried.

Tenders: The tenders accepted by the committee appointed at the last meeting were accepted by the council.

M. H. O's Fees: The fee for attendance of a medical health officer was defined to mean \$1.00 per mile one way.

Desires Burial: The secretary was asked to write to the Dept. regarding section 202 of the 1924 act which section only allows the spending of a maximum of \$30.00 for the burial of a destitute person.

Tax Sale Certificates: The secretary was empowered to sell and assign Tax Sale certificates held by the municipality for the payment of par plus ten per cent interest from date of sale to date of assignment.

Auditor's Report: The auditor's report was read by the secretary, who also placed on the table a revenue statement of 1923 as prepared by the auditor. The secretary was asked to look into the matter of the tax sale adjustment and report at next meeting.

Letter from R. M. of Wilton: A letter from the Wilton Council was read, asking the different local councils to get together for a general discussion at Lashburn on the 28th of June next. The council instructed the secretary to write to the secretary of Wilton thanking them for bringing this matter forward and assuring them that we would have as many in attendance as possible. The secretary was asked to suggest some items for the agenda that could readily be discussed by the meeting to mutual advantage.

Survey Abandoned: The secretary was asked to write abandoning the east survey north of N. W. 32; 43; 27; w 3rd.

Cemetery, R. M. 440: The secretary was asked to write to Hillsdale council pointing out the cemetery situation in this R. M., and declining their offer of working jointly in the erection of a cemetery at or near Neilburg.

Banking: Moved that the Reeve, W. L. Berry and J. Bradley, sec-treas., do the necessary banking business with the Canadian Bank of Commerce on account of the Unity Union Hospital Trust Account. That J. Brad-

ley deposit funds to the credit of the account from time to time and that he give receipt to the bank for cancelled vouchers. Carried.

Vault Door: It was moved that we at once order a vault door from J. Q. Taylor Co. Carried.

Nuisance Ground: It was moved that the council place a nuisance ground of (2) two acres at N. E. corner of the N. E. 3; 45; 27; w3rd and that the secretary at once obtain the necessary land for same. Carried.

It was moved that the meeting do now adjourn. Carried.

The next meeting of the Manitou Lake will be held on 11th day of June 1924 and the council will then sit during the meeting as a Court of Revision of the assessment of 1924.

Teacher: "What is the true emblem of benevolence?"

Pupil: "India rubber!"

"How do you make that out?"

"It gives more than any other substance."

It pays to use Sur-Shot or Botex on your horses, they will do more work on less feed than they otherwise will no matter what care you give them.

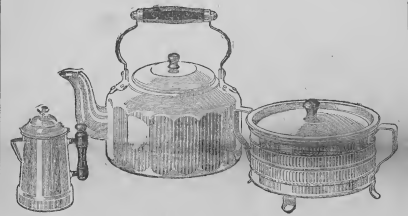
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TO RENT or FOR SALE on Liberal Terms

N. E. 6-46-3-w4th; S. W. 7-43-2-w4th; S. W. 24-45-1-w4th
N. E. 13-42-1-w4th S. E. 1-43-2-w4th S. W. 23-41-1-w4th
S. E. 5-43-1-w4th N half 10-44-27-w3rd

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Transient Rate of 50c. per inch, plus 25c extra on account of tabular composition

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First Insertion per count line 15c
Each Subsequent Insertion, ... per count line 12c

Editorial Comment

Ten years of publication have now been accomplished by the Chauvin Chronicle—not merely ten calendar years, but ten years' full volumes of fifty-two issues.

Did you ever sit upon a milestone? One of those rough blocks of granite set by the roadside, bearing an inscription such as "Ten Miles from Charing Cross." Did you ever measure the distance of your walk and wonder if time and strength would permit you to reach home before nightfall? Did you ever stiffen your purpose and continue the journey despite fatigue and wear exhaus-

tion? And do you remember the joy of reaching home at last?

The old milestone sat in the middle of "no-where." It was just a passing place—neither the beginning nor the end of the journey—but it was certainly on the road and it bore a message. That message, to some, was one of sorrow and separation, whilst to others it spoke of re-union. To some is spoke of a journey just started, whilst to others it spoke of a journey nearly finished.

In passing the tenth milestone the Chauvin Chronicle greets the number of fellow journeyers, who have given it support—both moral and financial. It thanks

them for many, very many, kindnesses and services. During the ten years some friends have left the roadside and some have been gathered to their fathers, and during the ten years new friends have joined in the journey.

In common with all travellers, we find the outlook at the tenth mile quite different to that of the first mile. "Is it brighter and better, or is it duller and worse." Not being prophets we cannot say. Anyway, a milestone is not a place for tarrying long, and we press forward toward the next.

Just at the time when every body is looking for reduction of taxation the ratepayers of the Chauvin School District are chagrined to learn that their taxes have received a thirty-three per cent upward boost. They feel that for several years past the taxes on this account have been burdensome, but they have not complained because they desired to see education maintained at its highest possible standard and an opportunity given to every child to gain all the education necessary to enter normal, nor have they complained when money has been spent on high school education for children from outside districts—though this has been given at far less than cost price. But this additional 33 per cent burden leads many to ask "Why continue the High School? Why not confine our efforts solely to the public school schedule?"

The local problem is admittedly a difficult one. A few years ago, the present rooms were overcrowded as they are again today, when the attempt to grapple the problem in a progressive manner proved abortive. There was little sentiment in favor of a consolidated school which would have permitted of the building of an adequate school house which would have been an credit to the district. Instead of consolidation and co-operation, the exact opposite prevailed. The Roman Catholics, availing themselves of their legal rights, decided in favor of a Separate school.

The institution of the Separate school whilst relieving the Public

school of overcrowding and the necessity to build at that time, has added seriously to the burden of taxes paid by ratepayers of the divided district. Of the two the burden was lighter upon the Public school taxpayers who were also able at the same time to provide high school education for their own and outside children whilst the Separate school with a heavier taxation have not yet been able to build their school-room.

In the meantime the number of children attending the Public school has been steadily increasing until the limit of accommodation has again been reached, educational grants have been reduced and there has not been any corresponding increase in the number of taxpayers.

The present trustees were elected to office with a mandate to maintain the highest possible standard of education, and they have done so with economy. It is only a question of time when extra accommodation must be provided—this year with high school facilities, or next year for public school requirements alone. So the trustees are making provision on this year's taxation, in order to be ready, out of income, to provide that for which they were elected to office.

Without any shadow of doubt, the position for the Chauvin taxpayer would be rendered infinitely easier, if high school education were suspended for the time being; or other and more equitable arrangements made.

It is to be hoped that the surrounding school districts will deem it wise to approve of the rural high school scheme which is now being discussed so that every child in the district may receive at a minimum of cost an education equal to that available in the city schools.

The Chauvin school trustees are doing their utmost to leave the road open for such line of action, and the Chauvin taxpayers have heretofore borne a heavy burden of taxation with this end in view, but will they consent to carry a still further increased overload for the benefit of outside district children

Knee Dislocated When Thrown From Hay Rack

Keelo Godin was the victim of a nasty accident last Friday, and is suffering with a dislocated knee. Whilst riding a large hay rack, one of the whiffle tree ends came off. The horses somewhat startled pulled the neckyoke off the pole, which dropped and dug into the ground. The violent jerk thus caused threw Keelo from the rack with considerable force, dislocating his knee when he struck the ground.

After winning a woman's hand a man sometimes finds himself under her thumb.

It is surprising how many good people there are in the world—if we can take their word for it.

Tennis Notes

A meeting of the Chauvin tennis enthusiasts was held in J. A. MacKenzie's office, Thursday evening last, to organize a tennis club. Mr. J. A. MacKenzie occupied the chair pro tem.

It having been decided to pro-following officers were duly appointed: J. A. MacKenzie, Pres; W. F. Sutherland vice-pres; O. Hawthorn, secretary; Messrs E. R. Tovey; J. Murray; C. R. Stewart Executive committee.

Moved by E. R. Tovey—W. F. Sutherland, that the fees for the season be: Gentlemen \$5.00; Ladies' membership warrant a moderate reduction be made at a later date. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to procure net, set tapes, posts and netting for back stops.

Basketball Notes

The Chauvin basketball team journeyed to Unity Victoria day and were given a pleasant time by the Unity folks. Chauvin proved a much stronger team than Unity and won with the score 17-6 in their favor, but we must in all fairness state that Unity put up a good struggle throughout the game.

Unity Basketball team will come to Chauvin Friday June 6th to play a return game.

Don't forget the game to-night (Wednesday). Ribstone will play the return game with Chauvin at Chauvin.

Princess Pat and Mermaid Hair Nets, both invisible, single or double mesh price 2 for 25c. The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Baseball Notes

The Chauvin Baseball team journeyed to Edgerton last Wednesday and brought home the shield after a game in which Edgerton's lack of practice made them easy victims to Chauvin. Score 14-5.

Taking advantage of the early closing, Edgerton will play Chauvin at Chauvin this afternoon at 4 p.m. (Wednesday). Baseball fans are requested to turn out in full force to this game.

Pelican Briefs

Spring work is in full swing now.

Miss Hilda Anderson is now in charge of Pelican school.

Mr. Thomas is making good good progress toward recovery.

Mr. C. Bengton of Prospect Valley was a visitor to our district Sunday.

Chauvin G.W.V.A

The Chauvin G.W.V.A. will hold their regular meeting next Saturday evening. Business of some importance is on the agenda and all comrades are requested to attend.

Footwear

Mens Solid Leather Work Boots
bellows tongue, outside counter, toe cap, standard screwed and sewn soles
Black and Smoked. per pair \$5.00

Mens Solid Leather Work Boots
same boot as above with plain toe, in Black only. per pair \$5.00

Mens Calf Blucher Work Boot, Solid leather, best material throughout, bellows tongue, outside counter, toe cap. Black or Brown, per pair \$5.75

Mens Brown Muleskin Stitchdown Blucher, bellows tongue, and strap toe tip. per pair \$4.50

Boys Black Box Kip Blucher Boots, a good strong school boot lined throughout, soft and pliable, sizes 1 to 5. per pair \$3.75

Girls Black Box Kip School Boot well made to stand lots of hard wear, sizes 11 to 2. per pair \$3.50

Also a complete stock of
MENS FINE BOOTS

C. G. FORRYAN

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

Edgerton Echoes

C. A. Rogers and H. C. Boyd are both trying to beautify our sand pile by planting trees on their lots. This is very commendable; and if those trees will grow it will certainly be a great asset to the village. Numberless trees have been planted in the past but success has seldom followed those efforts. We often wonder just what useful purpose the red sand of our town site was accomplishing.

A rifle, a shotgun and a car are the latest requisites for dog catching; even at that, we doubt if success was achieved.

E. A. Switzer, of Murdoch Motors returned from Edmonton last week and left the car with their Edgerton representative, gamble that he will make good use of it.

The Chauvin ball boys came up and went back with the shield. If it had not been for "Stew," we might have been able to hang on to it for another 10 or 15 minutes. Oh, well, we have read of worse scores before.

"Teig" is on a flying trip to Salvador, Sask., with his latest creation of the specie known as "bug".

Messrs Mitchell and Pawsey were powerful busy on the 24th, not altogether celebrating Victoria Day but removing the stains of their beach period.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pawsey returned home from the hospital in Edmonton on Saturday. Both are recuperating but feeling very weak.

Billy Rogers is the owner of a fine new Light-six Studerhaker and has been enjoying the fine dry roads.

The Girls Club staged a whist drive and dance on Friday evening but their whist wouldn't drive so they danced instead to the strains of the Spornitz orchestra. Pickings weren't extraordinarily good.

The dry spell has at last been broken. Conditions were not too promising so the weather man stepped in and handed us one of moisture imaginable. Sunday morning it started to rain and later turned to snow which continued all day. We should now be in fine shape to see everything the jump, if warm weather follows.

E. E. Jackson went East on Saturday No. 404 with eight cars of stock. This shipment was made up from Fabyan to Chauvin and comprised some fine cattle. Only a few hogs were in the shipment.

L. V. Jackson has finished seeding the Powers farm and has moved to his new home. The Douglas Smith place south of town, where he will reside in future.

Quite a number were on hand to meet No. 1 last Sunday to welcome John Murdoch B.A. In spite of the many good things written about John, in hockey and rugby in the press, he evidently did not forget his studies but graduated successfully and obtained his degree. He is to enjoy a well earned holiday at home for the present. We all join in extending heartiest congratulations to him on his success.

Edgerton's big day will soon be here and if we get good weather and are assured of a good days fun. Don't forget the third of June.

G. L. Morrow is home again and is feeling pretty good. He has had a low spell of severe illness and we all hope that he will keep improving and soon be as good as ever.

T. H. Saul of Chauvin attended a meeting of the creditors of the Cole estate held in Milne Bros. office on Friday evening. Considerable business was transacted and new inspectors were appointed.

Do not forget that Wednesday afternoons all stores are closed.

Klenzo Tooth Paste, a Dr. Wests Tooth Brush and ten minutes a day will save much misery and dental expense.

Get a Wests Brush and Pkg of Klenzo at The Chauvin Pharmacy

Neilburg News

BASEBALL

The Neilburg Baseball Team upheld the honor of their home town last Saturday by returning from Marsden the easy victors of the first game of the season. The game though rather one-sided was considered a good one, and the fans, many of whom travelled considerable distances, all went home satisfied.

In the first inning the local team got away to a good lead of four runs, while Neilburg had the misfortune of the first three men

up going out.

The second innings told a different tale however as by this time both teams were settling down to business. This allowed the real value of each team to be shown and at the end of the ninth the score stood: Neilburg 15; Marsden 8.

The game was ably umpired by Mr. Dan Mahoney, who withstood very well the usual razzing from the bleachers.

The Neilburg Board of Trade was interviewed last Thursday by a delegation from Unity headed by Mr. Tamin of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Tamin was there with the object of getting first hand information about the town and surrounding district, in order that his bank might be well posted before actually opening a local branch. We believe that he left very favorably impressed and in a position to turn in a first class report.

The new garage being built on Centre Street by Mr. W. C. Stewart is now practically completed. Mr. Stewart has left to obtain his equipment and expects to be open for business within the next two weeks.

A real estate and insurance office was opened here last week by Messrs Saul and Leach, late of Chauvin Alberta.

Rumor has it that another elevator will be built here this summer, making four in all to handle this season's crop. "Haybee" our local weather prophet predicts a bumper this year so possibly four will be few enough.

Local Happenings Of Interest To All

Work has been commenced on the Chauvin tennis court. The court, situated near their depot has been plowed and scraped.

Mrs. R. W. Nelson reported sick Monday morning, we hope to see her able to resume duties at an early date.

Several of the Chauvin folk spent Victoria day fixing up things at Salt Lake.

The Golf links were graced on Victoria day by a number of lady golfers.

Mrs. W. MacKenzie has been under the weather during the past week. We will all be glad to see her around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissett had quite a family party over the holidays. They had the pleasure of entertaining three of their sons, Alex, Clifford and Clarence, all of Alix, Alberta.

Messrs Parcels and Foxwell shipped a carload of hogs last week.

J. A. MacKenzie was again a business visitor to Edmonton last week.

Aspirin in bottles of 100 tablets —\$1.00 per bottle at the Chauvin Pharmacy.

Last Sunday was a real wet day; a regular old timer and just the right thing for the crops, Monday coming warm supplements the benefit by speeding up the growth of the grain.

Chauvin sports day is to be held July 4th.

Don't forget the community auction sale at Reynold's Barn, Chauvin, next Saturday afternoon. This will prove a splendid opportunity to buy or sell as you may require.

Ye editor and his sons were seen busily planting potatoes, Victoria day. Maybe they will turn into Irishmen next winter.

A very pleasant time was spent at the dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall last Friday evening. This being the only local holiday event for Victoria day.

June 10th is the date set for the Saskatchewan wheat pool drive.

B. C. cherries and berries are expected to arrive shortly after June 10th.

Rain fell in Edmonton, Calgary and south Alberta last Wednesday.

The bill for a branch line from Lloydminster north-west for 45 miles is to be given a third reading.

The Dina U. F. A. will hold a picnic on June 25th. Details of program will be published at a later date.

We are glad to report that Miss Olive Folkins was successful in her course at the Edmonton University, passing in English, French Physics and history, and gaining honors in Philosophy.

The Chauvin Orchestra journeyed to Hayter last Wednesday evening and rendered music for a dance at that point.

Killarney school re-opened on Wednesday last after having been closed on account of some chicken pox cases appearing in the district.

The wild animal pictures shown in the movies last Monday were very keenly enjoyed. Next week program features the dramatization of John Russell's novel entitled "Where the Pavement Ends", with "Take The Air" as the comedy.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the L. D. S. church will hold their annual Ice Cream social at the home of Mrs. G. Burton on the third of June commencing in the afternoon and will continue throughout the evening. Lunches will also be served, the price will suit you. Come one and all and have a good time. Remember the date, Tuesday June the 3rd.

Mrs. L. E. Roy has been in Edmonton on business during the past week.

Mr and Mrs. G. McNutt journeyed to Marsden Saturday last.

A new assortment of heads for summer wear, just arrived. All prices, from 50c up. The Chauvin Pharmacy.

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DELIVERED DAILY
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Chauvin Alberta

Saker's

Others may imitate some of our prices
but all our goods carry our original
low price mark and they're fresh

PURE SANTOS COFFEE, Fresh Roasted	3 lbs for \$1.10
\$1.00 boxes N. W. SODA BISCUITS	each 85c
TOMATOES, PEAS or CORN, choice quality	5 for 95c
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS, regular 20c siz	7 for 1.00
PURE JAMS, any kind or brand	4 lb tin for 85c
PURE LARD	5 lb pail for 95c
FLAVORING EXTRACTS	4 ounces bottle for 15c
SPICES, all kinds,	per tin 10c
CORNFLAKES	9 lbs for \$1.00
GREEN PLUME PRUNES, 50-60 size	per 5lb pkt 80c
GREEN PLUME SEEDED RAISINS	per 5 lb pkt 80c
McLAREN INVINCIBLE JELLY POWDERS	3 for 25c
ROYAL CROWN SOAP, regular 35c boxes	3 for 85c
PURE CASTILE SOAP, 1 lb bars	2 for 45c
GOLDEN WEST LAUNDRY SOAP	6 bars for 25c
FLAKE LYE	per 1 lb tin 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, in 1 lb pails	each 30c

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Childrens Boots for Hard Wear

GIRLS SCHOOL BOOTS, Strongly made	per pair \$3.25
GIRLS SCHOOL BOOTS, Strongly Made	per pair \$2.60
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CHILDRENS BROWN LEATHER SANDALS, Sizes 6 to 2.	per pair \$1.55 to \$1.85
CHILDRENS PATENT STRAP FANCY SLIPPERS. These are very fine quality	per pair \$1.65
INFANTS PATENT STRAP SLIPPERS	per pair \$1.00
INFANTS FINE DONGOLA KID BOOTS, Black or Brown	75c

Chauvin Mercantile Ltd.

J. L. ROY, Manager

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Economising Labor In Weed Control

Useful Hints From Scott Experimental Station That Are Of Value In This District.

(Experimental Farm Note)

Early summer, when all weeds are small, is obviously the best time to start the fight for clean crops. A day in the field when the weeds are in the two leaf stage is worth infinitely more than twice the work after the weeds have attained some size and robbed the soil of the moisture which is needed for the

grain crops. Weed growth should be destroyed before the field is sown, and if weeds start again before the grain is six or eight inches high, a great many may be destroyed by harrowing the crop as soon as the weeds appear. In this it is well to harrow in the same direction as the seedling has been done, and to see that no litter drags in the harrow. A lever harrow is preferable but the straight tooth harrow is often used.

Perennial weeds are usually first found in patches, and care should be taken that the running root stalks are not dragged by the implements to other parts of the field, thus starting other patches. All patches should be plowed shallow in the fall, cultivated in the spring, and after leaving for a few days to dry, the roots may be raked with a sulky rake and burned. The patch should again be cultivated in both directions and raked. The work is most effective in dry weather. This system has been useful in the Scott district in eradicating sweet grass.

Another measure of economy is in arrangement of crops. A rotation providing for hay and pasture reduces the area to be plowed and seeded each season. Some weeds are removed with the hay before the seed is formed, and many are eaten by the stock on pasture, especially if sheep are present, and some weed seeds decay for want of more favorable conditions for growth. At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask, where such rotation has been followed for some years few weeds are to be found, whereas on a grain growing rotation where no grass is included, weeds are difficult to control.

A little labor expended early in the season in cleaning up waste spots along fence lines and about stock bottoms will save much time later in the grain field. —E. Van Nie, Assistant Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

People don't begin to show age until they try to hide it.

No one has so little time to spare as the man who has nothing to do.

H. E. Spencer, M.P. Speech On The Budget

(Continued from page one)

For some years past, indeed, I might say many years, through what you might call class legislation, the basic industries of this country have had very little attention paid to them, with one result they have suffered very much, and to-day are at a particularly low ebb, so low that you find the agricultural people are able to pay a very small percentage, according to their numbers, as their part of the income tax bill of this country. Then the criticism is made of these people. 'Why don't they pay income tax'.

We also hear a good deal in regard to the present standard of living in Canada, which it is said, should be higher. At the same time we find large sums of money being spent on immigration literature in central Europe with the idea of bringing a lot of those people out here, officials must be pretty well aware that if large numbers of these people are introduced into our country the standard of living is apt to be lowered. For some time past it has been the aim of the minister of immigration with his staff to encourage people coming to this country to take up farming, and for a while no one was encouraging to come unless he settled on the land. I believe the doors are thrown open a little wider to-day but one point the minister of immigration should realize quite fully is this that you cannot force people to farm, irrespective of conditions. If economic conditions are unjust, uneven, unequal or unfair, you cannot force people to farm, and if you succeed in getting them to go on the land, they will not settle down under these conditions. We are making great efforts to curtail employment, but at the same time by this system of immigration, whereby we have induced people to come to this country out of proportion to the demands of industry, we naturally swell the ranks of the unemployed annually.

From the year 1911 onwards hon. gentlemen with my right—(Conservatives) have gone their level best to frustrate any chance we might have had of securing reciprocity with the United States, so that through their action we lost the best stock market we could have had. And now that we have lost that market we are told by these same gentlemen that we should go in for mixed farming. We have heard a good deal about the supposed agreement between the party representing the government and those gentlemen amongst whom I happen to sit. Criticisms have been made of a close alliance which it is alleged exists between these two groups. Well, Mr Speaker, it is interesting, on consulting Hansard, to find that in the year 1922, of 21 votes that were taken in 12 the Liberals and Conservatives voted together against the Progressives on 4, occasion the Liberals and Progressives voted against the Conservatives, while 4 other votes represented a combination of Progressives and Conservatives against Liberals: the other one being a mixed vote. I

think, therefore, that we might infer from these figures that the true morganatic alliance is between the two historic parties.

The criticism has been made by an hon. member to my right during this debate that the government has been false to the business interests, to whom it broke its promises. I want to point out to the governments of this country during the last forty years have been false to our basic industries. I desire to put on record a few figures in regard to the inequality in ability to pay income tax

interests. These figures are important when we consider that the agricultural population represents about 50 per cent of the whole, and that there is twice as much capital invested in farming as in manufacturing and nearly twice as many people engaged in the industry. I am recording these figures because there has been so much criticism in this house of late to the effect that the farmers have not been paying their share of income tax. I have the figures for the years 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923. In the year 1920 the farmers paid \$255,836, and in the same year the professional classes paid \$1,091,401, while the three groups representing employees, merchants and manufacturers paid \$11,788,398. In 1921, the farmers paid \$611,736; the professionals paid \$2,642,585; and the three other groups paid \$27,209,056. In the year 1921 the farmers paid \$1,299,104; the professionals paid \$2,256,544, or about twice as much as the farmers were able to pay; while the employees, merchants and manufacturers together paid \$26,736,032. Now we come to the year 1923, when there was tremendous drop in the amount the farmers were able to pay for in that year they were able to pay an income tax only of \$472,049; while the professionals increased their contribution to \$2,663,900; the three groups comprising employees, merchants and manufacturers having paid \$21,874,456. This, I think, is very conclusive proof that the farmers are not making a great deal of

profit in their industry to-day. The subject of the tariff has been covered so well by hon. gentlemen in all corners of the house, that I hesitate to add to the information in Hansard, however, I want to quote from a pamphlet issued by the National City Bank of New York. This information will be particularly interesting to my Conservative friends in the house. The pamphlet says:

Besides we are not sure that lower duties would increase our imports since reading the following paragraph from Dr. Leaff's

(Continued on page seven.)

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application for Beer License

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Hotel premises consisting of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 7, Main Street and Second Avenue, Chauvin, Alberta called Killarney Hotel, entrance on Main Street, room located in northeast corner of building.

Dated at Chauvin, Alberta, this 24 day of April 1924.

Applicant
J. SCHELLER, Chauvin, Alberta.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL OF ALBERTA

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Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

In respect to the premises located on Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, Plan 563 AC in the village of Edgerton commonly known as the Cecil Hotel, the proposed beer sales-room being a room situated on the north side with entrance from Main Street.

Dated at Edgerton, Alberta, this 28th day of April 1924.

Applicant
WILLIAM W. EDMONDS,
Edgerton, Alberta.

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PURE JAMS. Good old reliable brands such as King Beach, Standard of Empire. Any flavor. 4 lb pails for 85c

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PARCELS & FOXWELL, Chauvin

H. E. Spencer, M. P. Speech On The Budget

(Continued from page six)
address to the stockholders of the Westminster Bank, London, a few weeks ago. He said:

It happens that we have before us at this moment an excellent illustration of the way in which international payments are made in goods. It will be within the memory of all of you that, some two years ago the United States passed what is known as the Fordney tariff—a very high tariff designed with the special intent of excluding foreign goods, and in the belief that other countries could not dispense with the products of the United States. Now, how has that Fordney tariff worked? I have before the figures of trade between the United States and Great Britain for the first nine months in 1923. I compare them with the first nine months of 1922. You will suppose—or at least the authors of the tariff certainly supposed—that there will be a great falling off of the exports from Great Britain to the United States, while the exports from the United States to Great Britain will be maintained. Well, what are the facts? The exports from the United States to Great Britain have declined by more than £16,000,000 while the exports from Great Britain to the United States have increased by over £10,000,000. The balance of trade in these months has moved nearly £27,000,000 in favor of this country. Surely this must give Mr. Fordney serious matter for consideration."

The protectionist interests are perhaps beginning to learn that they cannot successfully preach increased tariffs and reduced wages at the same time. The tariff has failed to protect Canadian industry; it has failed to maintain purchasing power in the home market for Canadian goods—it has apparently been of very little benefit to Canadian manu-

facturers. The tariff has certainly been no protection to Canadian workers against unemployment. I agree with J. M. Keynes the noted economist that protection can not cure unemployment. Protection is an attempt to limit the volume of trade; it means charging the foreigner more at the expense of doing less trade with him. A sound principle is that there can be no disadvantage in receiving useful objects from abroad. If we have to pay at once, we can only pay with the export of goods and services, and the exchange would not take place unless there was an advantage in it. Every export which is not paid for by an import represents an increase in the capital available within the country. Thus an artificial interference with the imports must either interfere with exports, or involve an artificial stimulation to capital to leave the country. Now, if we are to interfere at all with the natural course of trade, surely it should be with the object of keeping capital at home, not driving it abroad. Our exports are our incomes. To put obstacles in their way is to be as crazy as a business man would be who tried to prevent his customers and his debtors from paying their bills.

One of our greatest problems is to enable people to get purchasing power to buy what is produced. Science has so speeded up industry that this is practically impossible under our present system, with the result that we run into periodical world slumps in trade, unless we get a war to retrieve the situation by destroying quantities of material, and thereby giving a big impetus to trade.

As an example of this speeding up of industry, they have in the United States a labor-saving machine which takes the place of the old-fashioned sock machine in Europe of thirty years ago, which employed one operator on six ma-

chines, producing 422 socks per day. They now employ full automatics, one operator now attends to twenty-five machines and produces 3,800 socks per day. The purchasing power of the people is ultimately determined by the pay roll of the people. When payrolls are dispensed with by cutting down labor costs, the world will be a place of bliss and bond-holders.

It is very satisfactory to know that more people are realizing that the problem is not one of production but of consumption or purchasing power; although it is unfortunate that very few hon. members in this house are prepared to go that far. In a New York journal entitled Commerce and Finance I read the following:—

It is now evident that in the production of some basic and fabricated commodities our capacity of consumption. Were we to produce up to maximum capacity in these commodities the conditions of the eighties would be repeated and competition be highly destructive.

Inconsidering the production and marketing of goods, it is clear that our tendency is to lay too much emphasis upon their origin, the production rather than the consumption of goods. For it is the consumer that makes business and not the producer.

During the coming year we must avoid piling commodities upon merchants beyond their power powers to dispose of them. We must match eagerly over distribution, we must study the power of the people to consume goods, remembering that the important power in merchandise is the power of the people to consume and not the power of production.

Following this statement, is in worth while considering the remarks of Mr. Hoover of the United States, made some three years ago, in referring to Europe, "which should be one of our best markets." He said he considered that one hundred million people that continent were not really self-supporting. They either lived with the aid of credit and charity or half-lived or did not live at all.

If Canadian business is going to come back to normalcy we have got to see that Europe has purchasing power. I should like to know what the government's plans are so far as Canada is concerned in bringing this about.

We have heard a good deal in this House in regard to the amendment moved by the hon. member for Centre Winnipeg. (Mr. Woodsworth). That amendment is very similar to the platform on which I was elected,—the platform which I have stood by since I entered Canadian public life, the platform that I believed in last year—and to the amendment I supported last year. Therefore I cannot see anything in it which will prevent me voting for it this year also.

We have heard from various parts of the House about their serious condition that Canada is in, not only in the West but also in the East. We have heard that but I believe that the agricultural interest is in a far worse condition. The people are crying out for relief. That relief must come, and come quickly, or we as

legislators will be held responsible.

Our Short Story

Not Exactly A Wild Goose Chase

"Jim Barclay? He lives about a mile off the pike, boys," said the station agent at Perryville, speaking to two youths who had just alighted from the early morning train. "You go up here to the four corners and there you will come to the pike. Turn to the right and walk about two miles and you'll come to a road that leads to the left; Kimball's Lane, they call it; go down the lane until you come to the fourth house; that's where Jim Barclay lives. You ought to make it inside of an hour."

Bert and Dan Barclay nephews of Mr. James Barclay, thanked the agent for directing them, and picking up their grips, started off down the country road at a brisk walk. They had been travelling all night, and were rather tired, but they were glad to stretch their legs after their long ride of more than three hundred miles. The facts of the case were that they had recently lost their father, and their mother having been dead for a number of years the old home broken up. Their mother had gone to live with an aunt in a nearby town and the boys had decided to accept a long standing invitation from their uncle to come on and make him a visit. They hoped that there they could find work on his farm so that they could earn their way.

Reaching the four corners, the boys turned on the turnpike and about half an hour later they came to a road which led off to the left, which same they took for granted was Kimball's Lane, although there was no guide-board. They passed three houses in ten minutes and saw the fourth a short distance farther on. Reaching this house they turned in at the gate and a moment later dropped their grips in front of the kitchen door. Repeated raps brought no response, and finding the door locked they turned their steps toward the barn. Reaching this latter building, the boys found no signs of life about. The lug door was open, but although they called a number of times, there was no response. "I guess Uncle Jim and Aunt Lucy are gone away," remarked Bert. "Well I suppose they will be back before

dark, Dan," he added, "so we might as well make ourselves to home until they do come." "Hello. See those pigs rooting out there in the garden! They must have dug their way out of the pen. Let's chase them back in."

There were three pigs and they were lively fellows. They had done considerable damage already, and when Bert and Dan chased them they headed off across the farm at top speed. It took the boys more than an hour to corral the young porkers but they finally managed to get them back in their pen and then they took pains to make them secure, plugging up the hole where they had rooted their way out to freedom.

"I say Dan suppose we get busy on that onion patch," said Bert, as they stood looking over at the pigs. "Those onions are pretty weedy and we may just as well kill time weeding as sitting around wishing for Uncle Jim and (Continued on page eight)"

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Chauvin, Alberta

C.P.R. Lands

ALL C. P. R. LANDS are now being sold under the new 34 year terms, equal payments of principal and interest combined. First payment amounting to seven per cent of the purchase price. All enquiries as to prices etc., will be given prompt attention.

For Sale

4 ROOM BUNGALOW, with concrete basement well built and plastered. Barn or large garage at back. Situated in the village of Chauvin on two 25 x 140 ft. lots. This house is absolutely new and is a snap. For terms etc. See

T. H. Saul, Lands, Loans
Chauvin, And Insurance
Alberta

Not Exactly A Wild Goose Chase

(Continued from page seven)

Aunt Lucy to come. One thing is sure and that is that the time will go lots faster."

"I'll go and get the grips then," replied Dan. "We can shift into our old clothes in the barn. As you say, time will pass quicker if we are at work. I only hope that Uncle Jim will want us to work for him right along."

Dan went after the grips and in a few minutes later the boys were out in the onion patch weeding away for all they were worth. As a matter of fact the time did pass very quickly with them that morning. The noon hour found the work of weeding well advanced, and the weeds cleared out most excellently. To tell the truth, they were decidedly hungry when one o'clock came but they kept plugging away hoping to hear their uncle arrive into the yard.

It was not until two o'clock that their work was interrupted. They had just finished weeding the ninth and tenth rows when a cherry voice caused them to hastily look up.

"Well, boys, that is good work," remarked a strong man who was leaning over the wall.

"Who's boys are you?"

"Why, doesn't Mr. Barclay live here exclaimed Bert, staring at the man.

"Jim Barclay?"

"Yes, sir."

"No, Jim lives about half a mile to the north of here, on Kimball's Lane."

"We—we're his nephews," said Bert brushing the dirt from his knees, Dan doing likewise. "We thought that this was Kimball's Lane. The agent down at the station told us that Mr. Barclay lived in the fourth house from the turnpike, so we turned in here not finding anybody at home we thought we would make ourselves useful while waiting for Uncle Jim to come home."

"You have been hearing quite a spell, boys," remarked the farmer, looking approvingly at their work. "I wouldn't mind hiring two boys of your

stamp. That's the kind of work I like to see."

"We are hoping to get steady work over Uncle Jim," replied Bert. "He has quite a large farm, so we have come to see if he couldn't give us work."

"He did have one, boys but last week he sold it," declared the farmer. "He is expecting to move to the city next week I understand."

"And we've come three hundred miles on a wild goose chase?" ejaculated Bert.

"Well, not exactly a wild goose chase, providing you are willing to work for me, boys," said the farmer.

"Suppose you go over and stop with your uncle for a day or two and then come back here. Tell Jim that Dave Madison wants to hire you and will pay you fifteen dollars per month and board you. See what he says, boys?"

"We will be glad enough to work for you sir seeing that Uncle Jim has sold his farm," replied Bert. "We will be back here tomorrow morning at sunrise."

"That will be first rate, boys," replied Mr. Madison. "After breakfast you can finish that job you've started, and if this is a fair sample of the work you do I shall want you right along."

Returning to the barn the boys changed their clothes once more and a few minutes later were off across the fields toward a house which Mr. Madison had pointed out to them. Arriving, they found a hearty welcome from their uncle and aunt. Both Uncle Jim and Aunt Lucy laughed heartily when the boys told them of the half day or more, hard weeding they had put in on the supposition that they were on their uncle's farm.

"So Dave Madison wants to have you go to work for him," exclaimed Mr. Barclay when they had finished. "Mind, you could not find a better man to work for than I, every sense of the word. If I had not sold my farm I should have been glad to hire you, but you will do fully as well if you work for Dave. As soon as he thinks you are worth more than fifteen dollars a month, he will increase your wages."

The following morning the boys

reached the Madison farm just as the sun was peeping over the horizon. They found Mr. Madison out in the barn, and he greeted them warily. "I guess you chased my pigs yesterday," he remarked looking up from the cow he was milking.

"Yes, for about an hour, I guess, replied Bert. "We found them rooting up the garden, so we got after them and managed to drive them back into the pen."

"Evidently you are boys who believe in doing things which need to be done without being told to do them," said Mr. Madison. "I feel very sure that you and I will get along very nicely together."

And that was exactly how things turned out.

"Many fellows lose their jobs because they have no 'go' in them—and they manage to get the 'push'."

"Is bridge going out?"

"Bridge will never go out until people stop going out to bridge."

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"What is wrong with present-day husbands?"

"Nothing, except that they are married."

"Our dear old country is in a bad way."

"Yes, largely because it's dear."

"If we could only see ourselves as others see us!"

"Some of us wouldn't believe our own eyes."

"If a fellow kisses a girl, do you think she loves her?"

"It is certainly within the meaning of the act."

"After all, what do fireman get for their wages?"

"Go to blazes."

"Birds perch on my aerial and spoil reception."

"Why not construct a barbed wireless?"

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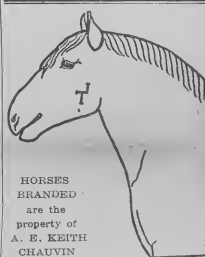


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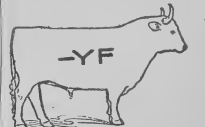


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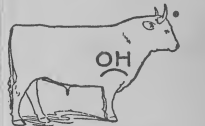
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Just Laugh and Smile—It's Well Worth While

Sister's Suitor: "Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy, I merely asked for a drink?"

Tommy: "I thought you would need more than a glassful, 'cause sister said you was the driest old stick she ever knew."

"Do you want to buy a horse?"

"What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing!"

"What do you want to sell it for."

"Nothing."

"All right, I'll take it!"

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your longevity?"

Old Inhabitant: "My what?"

"Your longevity!"

"As far as I can remember I ain't never had such a complaint."

"I have a pal whose only fault is that he is rather mean about buying drinks."

"He is bound to be unpopular if he goes about lowering other peoples' spirits."

"How's things?" said the tugboat to the lifebuoy.

"Oh, I can just keep my head above water," replied the lifebuoy. "How is it with you?"

"Well," said the tugboat, "I find it a great strain most of the time."

Small boy (at Sunday school tea): "Please, sir, teacher wants you because she's sort of mugs."

Jones: "I suppose you are getting a good fee, doctor for attending the Smith boy? His father's rich."

Dr. Bones: "Well, yes, why?"

"Well, I hope you won't forget that my little Ted threw the brick that hit him."

Jack was the dunce of the class, and was continually punished for inattention. One day the teacher was taking a class in history. After reading out the principal monarchs of the world, he said: "Now, Tommy, which ruler inspires the most respect fear?"

Tommy: "Please, sir, the one on your desk."

"Brown is going to retire from business for five years."

"Oh, I heard him say that before."

"Yes, but this time the judge of the court retired him."

Bibbs: "You mean to say that you have worn that hat every day for four years?"

Dibbs: "Yes, I have, I bought it three years ago, had it blocked twice then changed it for a nearly new one at a restaurant yesterday. That's economy, my lad."

Laborer (to constable who had been watching him for some time): "I say, constable, can you play draughts?"

"Yes, why?"

"Oh, I thought it was time you were making a move, that's all."

"Yes, but when I move I always take a man."

"I don't suppose you would like a brand new boy at your of fee?"

"No, thank you. We prefer them to be at least fifteen years old."

Warder: "Oh, you are making a hole in the wall of your cell!"

Convict: "Yes, I want to remedy the defective ventilation."

At a Negro wedding, when the minister read the words: "love, honour and obey," the groom interrupted him and said:—

"Read that again sah!" Read it once mo' so de lady kin katch de full solemnity ob de maemin.' I've been married befo'."

Mamma: "You shouldn't be so vain, Rose, you are always looking into the mirror."

Rose, (aged four): "I'm not vain, mamma. I don't think I'm half as good looking as I really am."